## WASAGREAT RACE MEETING

Review of the Work Done on the Indianapolis Track Last Week.

Remarkable Lowering of Records Accomplished Thus Far This Year-Will Not Mix Matters Again.



AST week's meeting of the Indianapolis Driving Club was not a great success from a financial point of view, although the club did not lose money on it. The gates were thrown open to the public on Tuesday morning with the club about \$13,000 to the bad, and the expenses during the week were heavy.

The crowde in attendance on Tuesday and on Thursday were all that were expected, but those of the two other days were hardly what had been calculated on. The poorest racing of the meeting was offered for Tuesday, and that, perhaps, had something to do with the attendance during the rest of the time. However all that may be, horsemen and spectators joined in saying that the quality of the racing given, and the manner of it was the best that this city has ever had the opportunity of seeing at this time of year, and was the best yet given in the Indiana circuit, or anywhere in the country for that matter. The times made in the various classes have been from one to five seconds faster than have those in the same classes in the East. Horses at this time of year are not expected to be in their speediest form, nor are tracks expected to be at their fastest, yet six horses lowered their records at the track last week, and they did it in good, hard, honest horse racing. That of itself is sufficient praise for the condition and the quality of the Indianapolis track. Its superintendent, Hiram Howland, was in high glee about it. He has almost lived on it for the past month, and it was due to his efforts that it was as it was. There was some complaint among some of the horsemen who had been at the track all of the winter that it was not what it ought to be, but they were set down as chronic "kickers," and others rendered their meed of praise. Jack Curry, the driver of the year's sensation, Favora, the Patchen Wilkes stallion, owned by the Jewett stock farm, was of the belief that the track was the fastest he had been on this year, and confidently expected to mark it, as well as to lower the record of his horse which was made at Rushville the week before. It was only an so. Favora started the third heat in the race with all things in his favor. On the back turn he was seen to go into the air, and lost a full second in getting settled. With that he went the mile in 2:124, the same time which he made at Rushville.

He threw a boot, which unsteaded him. The track was marked at 2:11% by Lord Clinton last fall and it fell to the lot of Steel Prince to tie it. He went into the 2:20 page on Wednesday with long odds posted against him in the books and went the first heat in the time named. He is a handsome brown stallion, by Steel Nail, and is owned by L. C. Neil, of Petersburg, Tenn.

The race of the week was the 2:13 pace, in which were entered Kissel's Dallas, owned by Fred Kissel, of this city. Mary Centlivre, Henry F. and Lee H. It took seven heats to decide it and it was paced on its merits. All honor should be given to Henry F., the winner of it, for he went every heat to win and laid up none of them. He is a bay stallion by Princeps. and in the second heat lowered his record from 2:15 4 to 2:184.

The one unfortunate thing of the week was the special trot. That was not gone on its merits. It is not the belief that the Driving Club was aware of the fact, but it is certain that the drivers of the horses fixed it up to suit themselves, and that the purse was divided equally among them. Nightingale had the ability to win the race, and could have done so. It went, instead, to Pixley. Elko, the Jewett farm entry, driven by Jack Curry, was the only horse that was not in the combine. Walter E. was distanced in the third heat, having cast a shoe the back stretch. After that l'ixley would be sent to the front at the outset, Nightingale would be driven at her side, and Elko would be kept in the pocket so formed. The judges of the course took occasion once during the week to set a driver out of a race because they did not believe that he drove his horse to win, and they would have heaped honor on themselves had they done the same with the drivers in the special. Other than that, the meeting was the most successful, from a speed point of view, that has ever been given in this city, and the members of the Driving Club are highly gratified at its out-

This has been a remarkable year thus far in racing, as is amply shown by the following long list of horses that have already reduced their records:

activity and account account and account account account and account account and account account account account account account account accou
Boone Wilson, gr. s., by Jim Wilson.2:2014-2:13
Mary Cantlivre, b. m., by R. C.
Brown 2:1334-2:1214
Steel Prince, br. s., by Steel Nail 2:214-2:114
Henry F., b. s., by Princeps 2:153-2:1314
Cyclone, b. s., by Telegraph 2:254-2:1914
Barney, b. g., by Barney Wilkes 2:1831-2:1319
Almont Patchen, b. h., by Almont, jr.2:29 4-2:29 4
Alhambra, bl. h., (p), by Legal Ten-
der.jr2:1514-2:1414
Arline, b. m., by Noble Harold 2:2834-2:2814

Alden G., b. h. (p), by Penrose ..... 2:123 -2:1214 Alden G., b. h. (p), by Richard Alden 2:21 -2:1914 Bessie H., br. m. (p), by Allie Wilkes 2:23<sup>1</sup>2-2:23<sup>1</sup>4 Belie Cassett, gr. m., by Willoughby 2:20 -2:18<sup>1</sup>4 Billy B., b. h., by Little Billy ...... 2:27 -2:2514 Blondie ch. h., by Lemont ..... 2:2412-2:21 Blonde, ch. g. (p), by Brunswick

Boabdill, bl. h. (3), by Bermuda ..... 2:2912-2:2412 Brignoil Wilkes, br. h., by George Wilkes.....2:241g-2:203 Brilliaut, b. m., by Electioneer.....2:2414-2:23

Bessie M., b. m. (p), by Little Billy . 2:27 4-2:25 2 Brino Tricks, b. h. (p), by Mambrino Bud Onward, b. g. (p), by Onward .. 2:2134-2:214 Charles L, ch. g. (p), by Ashley's Clara K., b. m., by Clarion Chief .... 2:24 -2:1914

Chimes E., gr. g. (p), by Chimes....2:15%-2:15 Celerity, b. m., by Kentucky Wilkes.2:29<sup>1</sup>4-2.26<sup>1</sup>9 Delegate, b. h., by Hamlin's Al-Dock H., bl. g. (p), by Clarion Chief, 2:27<sup>1</sup>4-2:22<sup>1</sup>4

Dick Vail, bl. g. (p), by Detractor... 2:22<sup>1</sup>4-2:21

Dick B., b. g. (p), by Stonewall Jack son.....2:241g-2:231g 

Dr. M., br. g. (p), by Brown Prince. 2:1919-2:1314 Ella Vertner, b. m., by Epaulet. ... 2:2314-2:2114 Fred Wilkes, b. g., by Wilkes ... 2:2914-2:2414 Fides Stanton, ch. h., by General Frank P., ch. g., by Black Harpe....2:2312-2:2214 Furniture Boy, b. g., by Polonius ...2:25 -2:2212 Frank J., b. g., by 10m Allen, jr....2:2414-2:2314

Graydon, gr. h., by Hambrino ..... 2:2019-2:1934 Grayfield, gr. g., by Greenfield ..... 2:2614-2:2114 Governor Riddle, gr. g., by Norman Hornpipe, bl. h., by Banker.......2:2914-2:2624 Humming Bird, ch. m. (p), by Rex Harold Chief, b. h., by Harold ..... 2:30 -2:24 4

Josey, b. h. (p), untraced.....2:22 -2:173 Jennie D., bl. m., by Lake Erie ..... 2:27 4-2:26 4 I. M. G., gr. g., by Whiteline ...... 2:27 2-2:25 2 Kittle Greenlander, b. m., by Greenking Hoitiday, b. h., by Holliday... 2:23 4-2:23 k Lord Byron, b. h., by General Benton......2:18 —2:17

Lady M., gr. m., by Billy H.......... 2:2914-2:2434 Leonard, b. g. (p), by Champion Knax ... 2:2019-2:2914 Leila May, b. m. (p), by Recorder ... 2:2419-2:1819 Little Dan, b. g., by Star Ethan .... 2:27 12-2:1914 Mack, b. b., by Thought ...... 2:2234-2:2012 Max. bl. g. (p), by Agitator ........ 2:27 -2:244 Miss Lids, b. m., by King Clay ..... 2:2312-2:1914 Hisa Huon, b. m., by Huon......2:2934 -2:27 

Paul B., b. g., by Castelaine. 2:254-2:234 Phallamont Boy, b. h., by Phalla-Reality, b. m., by Reliance. 2:20 -2:19<sup>1</sup>2
St. Lawrence, b. g., by Gray Dan 2:27<sup>1</sup>2-2:23<sup>1</sup>4
Sunset, b. h. (p), by Billy Davis 2:16<sup>1</sup>4-2:15<sup>3</sup>4 Singer, b. g. (p), by Longfellow .... 2:19<sup>1</sup>4-2:13<sup>3</sup>4
Siva, ch. m. (4), by Guy Wilkes .... 2:24<sup>1</sup>2-2:20<sup>1</sup>4
Sutherland, b. h., by Grand Sentinel2:29<sup>1</sup>4-2:27<sup>1</sup>4
Stampal, b. h., by Stamboul .... 2:30 -2:25<sup>1</sup>2
State Senator, bl. g., by Fleet's Hambletonian. 2:2812-2:26
Saladin, br. h. (p), by Sultan. 2:1112-2:0934
Topaz, bl. m., by Ham. 2:26 -2:2434
Velvet, bl. m., by Brown Wilkes. 2:2914-2:2714
Wilkes Golddust, ch. b.. by Young

Jim. 2:26<sup>1</sup>2-2:26<sup>1</sup>4

W. W. P., ch. g. (p), by Ben Lo
mond, jr. 2:17 -2:14<sup>1</sup>2

Wilson, br. h. (p), by Son of Little Biliy ......2:3314-2:1514 It is rather early to be asked to announce that world's records are crumbling under the hoofs of the American harness horse, but nevertheless the same must be made, for on July 4, at the kite track located at Kirkwood, Del., two old records were set aside. The tirst to be lowered was the record of 2:06%, held by Guy for the fastest heat in a race by a pacing stallion, and the horse that now carries this honor is Saladin, that in a race with Mascot, paced a mile in

Saladin is a brown horse, seven years of age, and was sired by Sultan 1513. The second record reduced was the one held by H. B. Winship since 1884, for the fastest mile to harness with running mate -2:06. Ayres P., seven-year-old son of Prosper Merimee, dam by the non-standard stallion Rustic, accomplished this feat by trotting, with running mate, a mile in 2:0312. Prosper Merimee, the sire of Ayres P., was sired by Fritz 1156, son of Harold 413; dam by Clay Pilot 93, grandam by

The two-mile trotting record was also broken Wednesday in Oregon by Blonde, record 2:15, at the pace. Time, 4:48.

Edwin Forrest.

Sunset, by Billy Davis, son of Blue Bull 75, has reduced his record from 2:164 to 2:154. He has had but little work this season, but seems to have plenty of speed. and it is of a character that counts, too. -Western Horseman.

Sunset fell dead at the wire at the end of the second heat of the 2:17 pace last Thursday. He had been sick for three days, but appeared to be all right when started. In getting away for the second heat he acted badly, and ran all the way through the back stretch. He settled into a walk when a few yards from the wire, staggered, and then toppled over on his head and died before the barness could be cut away from him. He was owned by Simeon Hegney, of Kokomo, Ind., and was valued at \$2,500.

The breycle races in conjunction with the horse races did not prove to be a big success, and it was the fault of neither side of the bargain. People who attend horse races want to see them, and people who go to see bicycle races do not want to see horse racing. One bicycle event a day did not afford a sufficient amount of sport to attract the people who enjoy them, and in consequence the racing men found themselves a little "de trop." It was not their fault. They put up some good races, and did all they could to make their end go. Another thing that handicapped them was the condition of the track. It was impossible to get it in good condition for bicycle riding when the horses were continually upon it, and that accounts in a measure for the slow time that was made. The two kinds of racing are separate and distinct, and each goes the better when the other is

Leaving Indianapolis the horses will begin to split up. Quite a number of them go to Saginaw, Mich. Budd Doble takes the flyers of his string to Detroit, and the majority complete the circuit in Indiana. This week's meeting is at Columbus, and the following one at Anderson, Ben Walker will take Graydon and Boone Wilson to Columbus. The Brenneman Bros,' stable, with Jack Shepard, Pat Delaney and Florence Sultan, go there. Mettler Bros. ship Stella B. there, and Fred Kissel goes there with Dallas and Pointer. Favora will be at that track, and Albert E. and the Centlivre string. Curt Gosnell will have the two Henrys and Sorrel Dan there.

It is thought the best prospect at Terre Haute is Belle Vara. She will be at Detroit this week, as will Stamboul, Nancy Hanks and others of Budd Doble's string. Belle is showing very fast in preliminary work, and it is expected that her record of 2:084 will be smashed to smithereens before the season is half gone.

Gas City, the infant prodigy of Indiana, that sprang from a farm to a thriving. bustling city within a period of six months. bas just completed a new mile track, and the association there is making preparations for a fall meeting. A full race programme will soon appear.

Horses in the Indiana circuit the past three weeks have generally gone from two to five seconds faster than they have in like classes in the East. Indiana is one of the best States in the Union for horse racing. The soil and climate seem to be suitable for the business.

Horse Notes.

There are 228 horses entered for the Grand Rapids, Mich., midsummer meeting. A dispatch says Mascot, 2:04, was driven a half mile Monday in fifty-nine seconds. It is feared that Nancy Hanks will not appear in as good form as formerly. A race horse without the best of legs is not a certain quantity.

While so much attention is being paid to world's records letit be known that Singer, 2:184, by Longfellow, now holds the record for hoppled pacers. The sale of the Churchill & Conway

stock, at Rushville, Ind., promises to be a great one. Their colts are showing speed early in the season. Guy has gone a mile in 2:161/2 and a quar-

ter in 314 seconds. It may be within the possibilities that he will lower his record of 2:10% this geason. There are no less than five hundred

borses booked to beat 2:20 this season. Egdale, 2:2715, brother to Egthorne, 2:1215, by Egbert, is a conspicuous member of the five hundred. The four-year-old stallion Arion has arrived at Moadville, Pa., where he will at

once go into training. He will be plloted by Charles Marvin, who gave him his champion two-year-old record of 2:1034, and his champion three-year-old record of 2:104s. The ex-stallion champion Nelson, 2:10, is reported to be training into fast condition. hie is engaged to trot against the record of Kremlin, 2:07% (fastest regular track stal-

lion record), at the July meeting of the

Saginaw Trotting Association, Saginaw,

Mich., this week. Sorrel Dan, who won the free-for-all pace at Muncie last week, was driven by Curt Gosnell, who drove Henry T. for first money in the 2:13 pace here last week. Gosnell made many friends at the track, and there are few men as young as he who can get more out of an animal he drives. A sensational pacer from Tennessee is Blairwood. He came up into the Indiana circuit unheard of and unknown, and at Rushville he made a mark in 2:35 class of 2:164. He is by Wedgewood, dam by Chieftain. Blairwood won the 2:35 pace at the Indianapolis track Thursday of last week,

His best time was 2:16 flat. One of the finest looking horses we have seen on the track for some time is the young Kentucky stallion Princewood, 2:26%, by Princeps. He is a good individual, strong and powerful, and has the ability to trot a mile better than 2:18. He is an ideal horse. - Western Horseman, Princewood won the 2:28 trot at the fair grounds last week in straight beats, the best time bing 2:184. His atrongest competitor. Lucille II., b. m. (p), by Socrates...2:24 2-2:1834 | Graydon, M. L. Hare's Hambrino Statiton, Lizzie S., br. m., by Iowa Chief ..... 2:2412-2:2212 | was drawn before the first heat, having gone lame.

taking the first, third and fourth heats.

A Confession.

Atchison G:obe. There is nothing a man hates worse than to have his wife call him into her room and say she wants to have a private talk with

THIS IS NOT RUSSIA.

It hardly seems much like a cradle of liberty when a trust can rock the cradle and prevent Octo, br. g., by Jerome Eddy....... 2:30 -2:1919 | first class dealers from selling "Admiral" cigar-Orinoce, b. h., by Simmons........ 2:2319-2:1934 | ettes. What do you think about it? FIRST FRUITS.

Results of the First Four Months of Democratic Rule-What of the Future?

John Russell Young, in Philadelphia Star. Democracy is about to close the first four months of its present national tenure of power. It is not too soon to form an approximate idea of the harvest. Let us look over the field at its promises. The first fruits are abundant. We may anticipate what is to come.

We have the fruits of various alliances which the managers of the Democratic party found necessary to win. There was first the compact with the solid South. The price of this we now see to be the suppression of the honest vote of many commonwealths; the rendering obsolete of a constitutional amendment, passed as a safeguard for the liberties of millions, and as an honorable obligation imposed upon us by the war. The solid South demanded the nullification of the supreme law upon which the present electoral system rests. The demand is granted, but the advantages gained from the system by the South remain. They remain because they mean forty illegal votes in the Electoral College and the domination of the Union.

We have the alliance between Democracy and financial madness. While Mr. Cleveland during the canvass was writing essays at Buzzard's bay in favor of "sound finance" his agents were making terms with every apparent financial folly in the West. moon - stricken dreamer, with notions about lending treaswas decorated with the Cleveland badge and is now in the Cleveland camp. This union with the moon-stricken elected a President. The allies now ask their reward, In what measure? The tide is on the swell and is coming. Drastic treasury changes; free coinage of silver; revival of the wild-cat currency; destruction of industries based upon the tariff, and stable, harmonious fiscal laws. This is what the meeting of Congress portends. It is a terror darkening the heavens, and throwing ominous shadows over the land. The fear it awakens is shown in the vanishing of values and business confidence, the rising waves of widespread and irredeemable bankruptcy—the steady swirl towards

anti-Americanism. This is felt in our new Democratic foreign policy, which, in practical application, virtually means that America has no rights abroad which other nations are bound to respect. England and Germany do not welcome the American flag In the Sandwich Islands. The flag comes down! The matured, wise and declared policy of an American administration in February is reversed by another American administration in March -for no intelligible reason other than the sensitivity of foreign nations, and especially Great Britain, as to "American aggression." We see it also in a "Chinese policy"

Then the alliance of Democracy and

aiding the only people who can have an interest in its success-the British merchants in Hong Kong, The destruction of American commerce in China means the advance of British commerce. This work goes on from day to day with increasing vigor. It is, perhaps, the ripest of the precious first fruits of this Demo-What comes nearer home and reaches the

moral sense is the alliance between Demoeracy and Crime. The first fruits, of which many measures are already garnered, portend a full harvest in New York, It would be a long catalogue, but it is summed up in the word "Tammany." Justice sold even as in the shameless days of the Lower Roman Empire. Justice taken to the shambles—a seat on the beach at prices ranging from fifteen to thirty thousand dollars. The resources of a city administered-perhaps we should say sequestered -by graduates from the Tombs, whose hands drip with blood. In this alliance crime is so potent that politicians who would do the work of knavery are elevated to the bench as a reward of knavery. Tweed is dead, but Tweedism remains. The thriving business of Fagin, deceased, is now in the shifty hands of the Artful Dodger and Charley Bates. It is Democracy and crime-with crime triumphant. We look to the West and behold a orimson harvest, even as when the poppies are on the plain. Not many months have passed since the courts of justice of a great commonwealth dealt with the gravest crime against society. Wild, sin-hardened, ruthless ruffians, in many instances the scum and off-scouring of the jails and kennels of the old world, preached the gospel of anarchy—a gospel of assassina-tion, confiscation and fire. Furthering their propaganda, they threw bombe into crowds of innocent citizens, destroying many lives. The criminals were taken redhanded, and never was a crime so clearly proven. The courts sent some of the murderers to the gallows, others to prison. It was justice, stern, indomitable, merciful and salutary. But the unhanged Aparchiete who remained free to advance their mission would not be pacified. They made an alliance with a complaisant Democracy. Under this treaty Anarchists carried the State of Illinois, voting for Mr. Cleveland and a Democratic executive. tremendous "tidal wave of Democracy" which overspread the land in November. As a consequence of these certified ailiances the Governor now pardons the dynamite ruffians, and in doing so insults the judge who tried them, saying in so many words that Jeffries himself had been on the bench of Illinois. It will be said that this arraignment is

"political discussion," and that we critiouse Democratic policy from "a party point of view." Surely there was no party interest involved in those Chicago bombs, as they went hissing death through the air. There was no politics in the dead, the wounded, the writhing, in an instant cast to their appalling fate.

If the Democratic Governor of Illinois, elected under compact with the man who made our Demogratic President, was right in pardening the bomb throwers, then woe in the day of ultimate retribution to those who shot John Wilkes Booth and hanged Charles J. Guiteau. If the murderers of the innocent men in Chicago can be set free amid the triumphant clamer of jubilant Democrats, then some atonement is due to the excited patriotism which "removed" Lincoln and Garfield. The assassination of these Presidents was no less a crime than the assassination of the Chicago police. The pardon of the dynamite assassing

must be accepted as among the first fruits

of Democratic ascendency.

It is not pleasant to write these words. But are we not writing history! We have not made this record. It has been made by the Democratic party. It is the outcome of these repellant alliances which made Grover Cleveland President. If Mr. Cleveland were to resign the presidency, and say he would not endure to go into history with his head in the same pillory which now enclasps the head of the demagogue Altgeld, no one would be surprised. It would be a tribute to his own self-respect. He would then justify the proud hopes of those who realize his full approciation of the horrors of the association. We do not believe that so radical a confession of error comes within the limits of reasonable prophecy. The President, however, won by these alliances, and he must stand by them. These first fruits of Democratic ascendency, these apples of hatredanareby, bankruptey, financial midsummer madness, disloyalty and crime-are a part of the price we pay for his administration. But for the alliances which made him President instice would not now be dead in the South; American invested values

pire wing over our tribunals of justice in New York; and the rudians of dynamite and anarchy would not be holding high revel over the pardon of their confederated We may sympathize with the President. All good men should, without regard to party. But with sympathy there is despair. There can only be evil. Evil alone can come as a consequence of policies whose first fruits awaken terror, ap-

would not be hundreds of millions poorer

than six months ago; the American flag

would be floating in Hawaii and American

commerce would not be in exedus from the

China seas; crime would not throw its vam-

A Gypsy Holiday.

prehension and shame.

E. P. Johnson, in Outing. little backwood's station in the lumbering district, where lakes lie unfratted by fashion, unfurrowed by steamers, where Get your camping crowd together, and express your canoes and kit shead of you. sort of independence loosens family ties in Then launch the elfin craft that is to be Australian households. Though hardly your only home for days to come, and if, capable of strong feeling and deep, pas-

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when that cruise is over you do not return to town with a homesick regret that it is ended, with the appetite of a young hyena, the sun tan of a desert ranger, and a soul and brain blown free of cobwebs and cantankerousness-well! you are simply the

only one of your kind I know of. I have tried these gypsy bolidays, tested them, nor have I found them in a single instance wanting. Many a brain outworn with study, overwork or overpleasure, has been rescued from morbidness; many a cheek, pale from late hours or business anxiety, has ripened and freshened pretty and pink once more; many a heart has brightened and pulsed anew, because of such a simple outing, shorn of care and depressing formalities. We all have a scrap of the savage, a dash of the primitive man concealed about us somewhere-give it play-girls at least once a year, be the roving, nature-loving, simple-living being that the soul of your ancestors burning yet within you clamors out so loudly for at times. Just try the old heathen etiquetteless life in a cance for one summer weekyou will be a more womanly woman for the quaffing of nature's wines in the wilder-

THE MODEL WIFE,

As She Is Pictured by the Rev. Dr. Thorpe, of Connecticut. Hartford Courant She looketh well to the ways of her household

-Proverbs xxxi, 27. The elements going to make up a model wife are usually quite as important to be found in the model husband, and first let us say that the model wife makes herself an interested partner in all the affairs of the husband. Not to be supported, but to support, in every laudable way by sympathy, commendation and real and manifest interest should be the constant aim of the

The model wife should have larger faith in the husband, magnify instead of minify his ability, his good qualities. Let him feel constantly that, whatever the world may say of him or disbelieve in him, the wife at least has large faith in his ability and disposition to succeed. The model wife will try to make the home the best and brightest place on the earth for the husband. The home may be humble, bus it can be clean and bright with the light of love. The wife should study the art of home making, which enables the husband to say: "Home is always where my wife

The model wife makes herself an intelligent companion of her husband. She sets out to know something of the husband's daily work, mechanical or professional, and studies to comprehend somewhat the scope of thought upon which his mind is, for the most part, severely bent. The wife of the newspaper man learns something of newspaper making; of the merchant, some-Their vote was a controlling part of that | thing of the store; of the mechanic, something of machinery; of the lawyer, something of law, thus making herself an intelligent companion of her husband. The model wife studies to make berself

> attractive to her husband; especially does she do this quite as much after marriage. Many a wife was a perfect butterfly before her marriage, who, through neglect of her personal attire, becomes quite nucomely, not to say repulsive after marriage. The model wife always puts on her company attire for her husband. She never allows herself to talk to others about the frailties of her husband. That the husband has frailties, makes mistakes, comes short of the highest ideal, will doubtless be quite apparent to all; it is not necessary or best that the wife should go peddling them along the street or among the neigh-

The model wife will always avoid the habit or spirit of fault finding. Probably there will be enough to criticize, faults plenty if you look for them, but it rarely pays to dwell upon them or make them to appear prominent in the home life. Better to forget and forgive. The model wife is a Christian wife. She has come to love God, the giver of all good, and she desires and tries to follow Jesus Christ, His Son, the highest model of human life. She is richly possessed of the spirit of charity and she lives, or tries to so live, that she can take her husband along to beaven.

The Characteristics of Australian Women. J. P. Nicholson, in North American Review.

Though pretty, tall and well-formed, the Australian is not graceful. Her feet are seldom small, her hands rarely beautiful. Mereover, she does not dress well. Her toilet has none of the chic of the Parisienne's, little of the sobriety of the Englishwoman's. Overdressed or dowdy, she produces the impression of not only having little taste, but no artistic sense of the fitness of things. Stylish and elegant women are to be seen more frequently in Melbourne than elsewhere. Nevertheless, dress is dear to the soul of an Australian, and much is spent on it. Down in the lowest social grades it plays an important part. The Australian huge the idea of equality, and, believing in uniformity of dress as the visible aign of equality, often sacrifices actual comfort to obtain fashionable clothing. An Australian family makes a brave show on holidays. There may be bare feet and rags in the house, but there are cheap feathers and gloves in the street. Here the vanity of the race peeps out and hatred of apparent social distinctions, for vanity is stronger in the Australian woman than ambition, just as indolence is more inherent than energy. She is clever but not intellectual, accomplished oftener than highly educated. To be able to play the piano is regarded as a sort of cachet of distinction, not to play it as a lamentable sign of neglected education. Tact is natural to her, also quick sense of perception. With ready ease that a troutlet changes its color into harmony with that of its sarroundings she adapts her entourage, and continues to produce a favorable impression. With a cheerful disposition and mercurial temperament the serious side of life scarcely appeals to her. Foreseeing not that to sow the wind is to Purchase your railway ticket for that | reap the whirlwind, she exacts neither obedience nor due reverence from herchildren, and without being specially religious leaves the responsibility of their future rivers relicking among their stones isugh | very much to Providence. Thus some of into rapide, then dream in broad layoons, the finest feelings that bind the human race together become destroyed, and a sparious

sionate attachment, the Australian is affectionate, and in a manuer hospitable, friendly, and sometimes, symapthetic. Strangers to-day, to-morrow you are intimately acquainted. In friendship there is no tenative stage, but a plunge in medias res.

THE WORLD'S FAIR SIDE SHOWS. Some of the Things Worth Seeing by Visitors with Time and Money. A. W. Mabie, in Christian Union.

The side show is an object of interest to a man who cares for his kind and finds in the things that interest them survivals of the prehistoric mood of wonder in the atmosphere of which the fairy stories grew into immense proportione. Those who pursue this kind of investigation may range from the "World's Congress of Beauty" up to Hagenbeck's Menagerie and the Enchanted Maze in the Moorish Palace. The more adventurous will go outside the limits of the fair and study with critical eyes the endless succession of small shows of every description which line the streets in the neighborhood of the great show, and exhibit wonders of every sort, to the music of countless bands, amid mountains of peanuts, uncounted rows of bananas, and oceans of lemonade and small beer. There is a mine of rich material for the artist and the reporter of bizarre life in that wilderness of "fakes." From this paradise of abnormalities and monstrosities most visitors are shut out by lack of time. The Plaisance furnishes more amusements than most students of the fair can appropriate, and foremost in importance and interest are the foreign communities carrying on their home life and pursuing their customary occupations for the inspection of the Western world. There are nearly fifty different shows in the Plaisance, and the majority of these are large and thoroughly constructed villages, so substantially made and so well populated as to reproduce the atmosphere of the countries which they represent. The Irish villages show the cottage industries; the Japanese village is a model of the light, airy, summer architecture in which the bamboo furnishes appropriate building material; the German village, besides the winding street with its old-time German structures. contains a mediæval castle, surrounded by a most, and beyond is the inevitable beer garden of the fatherland, where two excellent military bands beguile the hungry and thirsty crowds during the afternoon. The Dahomey village attracts a throng of sightseers, who stare at the workers in the thatched huts, and crowd around the central pavilion where the dance is urged on by the fury of discordant instruments. The Laplanders in their huts, with their reindeer; the Chinese josshouse, with its clamorous gongs; the large and handsome Viennese village, the Turkish bazaars, and the mosque from whose minaret the melodious voice of the muezzin is heard above the din of traffic; and the Bedouin camp, are attractive points. But the most entertaining locality in the whole fair is the Cairo street. This Egyptian anburb is thronged in the afternoon with a confused and confusing crowd of Orientals and Occidentals. and very amusing are the contrasts one sees there. The timid ladies mounted on camels divide public attention with the ad-

the pavement, the wrestlers, swordsmen, conjurers, flower girls, the gazing and wondering crowds of sightseers, the natives of almost every race that touches the Nile, provide an entertainment so full of variety and so entirely foreign that one never wearies of it. Asia, Africa and the islands of the sea are to be studied in the Plaisance, and one may take a long journey shrough strange and remote lands within this international pleasure ground, to which every great race contributes that which is peculiar and characteristic.

venturous youth who gailops through the

streets on small donkeys led by still

smaller black - faded and white-

garmented boys. Here are end-

less bazaars, presided over by the grave Turk in his fez, or the silent

Nubian. The ceaseless clatter of hoofs on

Away with the Tag.

New York Herald. As warm weather comes on, sweltering mankind with one indignant voice demands the abolition of the senseless little tag which makers attach to the bottom of the modern shirt front. At best this pesky tag is a useless fixture and too often it is an unsightly nuisance. When it is concealed by the waistband of the wearer's trousers it frequently causes a lumpy wrinkle, and when it rises above that line it has an uncanny way of thrusting itself into view between the buttonholes

of one's vest. On the shirt of a man who goes vestless in hot weather the little tag is a fluttering badge of vulgarity, an audacious insult to good taste and a starchy affront to social order and progrees. The tag is the one useless, witless and exasperating part which evolution has not yet eliminated from the nineteenth-century shirt. It is a survival of the unfittest, a relic of the dark ages, when a stranger desirous of cashing a check at the bank pointed to the initials on the tag of his shirt front as a means of identifying himself-wherefore the offensive and ostentatious tag must go. Suffering man has pulled the tag, and evolution will do the rest.

Canadians Should Keep Cool, 81 Louis Globe-Democrat

There is no necessity for Canadians to get excited when anybody in the United States talks of the possibility or probability of annexation. Most of the talk heard on this subject is from the other side of the line. Canada has more interest in this question than this country has. The initiative lies with her. She has more to gain by a union with us than we have, and she will have to decide formally and unmistakably in favor of union before the matter becomes an issue in practical polities in this country.

The Sober Second Thought.

Chicago Tribune. "The next man that asks if this is hot enough for me," exclaimed the bookkeeper, in a towering rage, "is going to get the whole side of his face knocked off." "Well, Addemup," said the proprietor, happening in a moment later, hanging his hat on a peg and removing his coat, "is this hot enough for you?"
"Y-yes, sir," replied Mr. Addemup.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

125 North Delaware St. TELEPHONE 564.

REED-Orrin Reed, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reed. Died at their home in Toledo, O., Wednesday last, and was buried at Crown Hill, Friday afternoon.

FUNERAL NOTICE. MARTHENS-Mrs M. E. Funeral from rest, dence, 612 North Illinois street, Monday, July 10, at

FOUND - RETAILED AT WHOLESALE prices all kinds light vehicles at 133 South Meridian street.

CHURCH NOTICES. DLYMOUTH CHURCH-CORNER MERIDIAN A and New York streets. Frederic E. Dewhurst minister. Morning service, 10:45; evening, monthly song service, at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED - A WOMAN COOK FOR PLAIN domestic cookery, family of about twenty persons; salary, \$25 per month. Apply ALEXANDER JOHNSON, Superintendent School Feeble-minded

Youth, Fort Wayne, Ind.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. COR SALE OF RENT-CENTRAL STORES, Cottages, rooms. OWNER, 7812 South Delaware. FOR SALE-LOT IN WOODRUFF, CENTER drive, \$1,100; terms. BINAGER, 19 Massa-

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE - PLEASURE vehicles are so cheap, at 133 South Meridian street,

you cannot afford to walk. 100 styles to select from. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. TOR SALE-HORSES AND MULES. CITI-ZENS' STREET RAILROAD CO. LOR SALE-GAAR, SCOTT & CO. PORTABLE Threshing Engine. Cheap for cash. Indianapo-FOR SALE-100 PLEASURE VEHICLES-ALL styles retailed at wholesale prices, to reduce stock. 133 South Meridian street. FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST PAYING hotels in the gas belt. Trains take meals at hotel. Lunch counter, bar, barber shop and bath room all under one management, clearing no less than \$7,000 a year. Good town of 10,000 population. Good reasons for selling. Must be sold at once. This is one of the finest chances for a good man. Will close deal reasonably, terms easy. Address CARR, Indianapolis Journal.

FOR RENT. TO LET-240 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST. I modern house of the rooms, furnished. Inquire of JOHN C. WRIGHT, Wright's Block. TO LET - AFTER SECURING A HOUSE GO to 133 South Meridian street and secure a pleasure vehicle. 100 styles to select from at cost prices.

FOR RENT-CHICAGO-LARGE, ELEGANT.

etc.; ten minutes' ride World's Fair Grounds; all con-

VOORHEES, 7210 Wentworth ave., Englewood, Ill.

ly furnished rooms; private family; use of bath,

TOR RENT-HOTEL IN INDIANAPOLIS-65 rooms. Central location. New throughout. Ad-

dress H. C. LONG. \*\*\*\*\* STORAGE. CTORAGE-BRYAN'S WAREHOUSE (REGIS-D tered)-Most careful handlers, largest van, rooms; all goods covered. Liberal advances. Free drayage in. Tel. 1505. BRYAN MERCHANDISE CO. 5 and 27 West Pearl street. CTORAGE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS, MERCHAN dise and sundries well kept and carefully handled, with moderate charges per month. Call and see us before going elsewhere. It will pay you. J. M. PAVER & CO., No. 82 South Pennsylvania street.

FINANCIAL. OANS - MONEY ON MORTGAGES. C. F SAYLES, 75 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES-TERMS reasonable. At Thorpe's Block, East Markel street. McGILLIARD & DARK. LOANS-MONEY ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS jewelry, without publicity. CITY LOAN OF FICE, 57 West Washington street. AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED-EVERY INSURANCE AGENT maker plans-Life Endowment, etc. Regular bonanzas. Best on earth and largest pay. Mention paper and state experience. THE AGENCY CO., No. 3 Union Square, New York.

NOTICE. TOTICE-ON AND AFTER MOSDAY, JULY N 10, my paper hangers will hang wall and ceiling papers at a reduction of 212 cents per single roll. H. C. STEVENS, 516 North Mississippi street.

PERSONAL. DERSONAL - WHY NOT RIDE THIS HOP weather. 100 styles light vehicles to select from at 133 South Meridian street, now being sold at about the cost of production.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE - HORSES AND VEHICLES - 100 new and stylish vehicles for sale at about cost of production, to reduce stock. 133 South Meridian st.

ANNOUNCEMENT. NNOUNCEMENT-OLD HATS AND RUBBER A repaired by WM. DEPUY, 47 Massachuses to av

FOR SALE. COR SALE-VEHICLES AT COST PRICES TO reduce stock. 133 S. Meridian street.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

In pursuance to an order of the Marion Superior Court, the undersigned, Receiver of the partnership property and business of George W. Burnham & Co., offers for sale the elegantly appointed afe lately operated by said firm at No. 75 North Pennsylvania street, in the city of Indianapolis, together with all appurtenances and furnishings belonging to the same, and the good will of said business. Offers so licited from respectable best for the same and the good will of said business. licited from responsible parties.

LEMS One half of the purchase price cash in hand; the residue in two equal installments, payable in three and six months from date of sale, with interest at 6 per cent. per annum, with security to the satisfaction of the Receiver.

The business will be continued in operation by the Receiver until the sale is effected. Possession given at once. THE INDIANA TRUST CO., Receiver, 23 South Meridian street.